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addressed the assembly on the neces

baths.

Another baptismal service was held in the Gainsborogh Corporative baths (Grimsby conference), Aug. 9. A large number of strangers had assembled to witness the ordinance, and were addressed by Elder James L. Shepard from Hull, after which two candidates were bantized by Elder.

candidates were baptized by Elder James D. Dean,—Millennial Star, Aug.

GOOD NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

The work of the Lord is progressing

very satisfactorily in the Australian mission. The Liverpool office has just

received from Prest. W. Armstrong the

following order for books and tracts:

The Only Way to be Saved," 10,000;

Wales have been gone over once and several hundreds of "Durants" have been sold to the people. As we have almost 50 elders in the field now, more than we had a couple of years ago, we have been able to reach out more and we are confident that we the

nore, and we are confident that by the dessing of God there will be a rich arvest in days to come. As you may a sware, the work was opened for the rst time last year in West Australia, where four elders are now located, there have been two baptisms recent-

ly, and prospects are good for more to come forward. The elders are holding meetings in a nice hall, and also on the streets of Perth, the capital. A great work has been done this year on the streets and in the parks. Most of the elders are very much taken up with the outdoor work, and in ad-

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not only her, and these who once try them will find these little pills vainable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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Boston, Mass., 57 Worcester g. 20.-Prest. McQuarrie having en released from the presidency s mission and Elder Ben E. Rich pointed his successor, and desiring meet with the elders of this conence and thus become better ac ainted with conditions here, Prest. sh appointed a priesthood meeting be held in this city Aug. 18, at ich time and place the elders all ne in from the different fields of la-(12 in number) and had the pleas-of meeting our new president. A y enjoyable time was had. After the elders had reported their lathe elders had reported their la-during the past year and the dition of their several districts which show a vast improvement ing the lines of work accomplished ind had also borne testimony to the ine mission of Jesus Christ and of leph Smith, the prophet, President the gave some very good counh then gave some very good coun-and complimented the elders on

were filled with renewed de-

ill were filled with renewed de-mination to go forth and do our y as missionaries.

Ilder Rich being pressed for time, Id not remain longer than one day h us, and returned to New York the same night, promising, how-t, to keep in close touch with us give strength and encouragement

ast night the elders and saints met ast night the elders and samits metat headquarters in social gathig to do honor and show our aplation of the kindness and hoslity that have been extended to
by Sister Sarah Baxter and daughIda, who took their departure tofor Ogden, Utah, A very enjoytime was had. Songs and sweet ic and speech making followed by eshments. The sisters have been a it help to this branch and we shall them, but our best wishes go them to their new home in the WM. C. HUNTER. resident New England Conference

#### ON STAKE CONFERENCE.

e quarterly conference of the Testake of Zion was held at Driggs. o, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 9. Elder George Albert Smith and ham H. Roberts of the general au-ties were in attendance. The stake nizations and wards were fairly represented.

general meetings were held or orday and three on Sunday, includ-th M. I. A. session at night, besides special meetings, among which a session of the seventies, and of the high council. A special ses-of the high council was held Mon-night attended and instructed by night attended and instructed by visiting brethren. They also attained a meeting in Pratt ward Tuesnight, when the ward was reorganand one in Bates branch Weday night, when the branch was a ward organization, wide E. Rigby was set apart as pof Pratt ward, with Joseph ur Horne and Robert E. Griggs selors.

sclors.

na Hansen was made bishop of s ward, with former presiding elfhomas Bates, as first and Samuel S. Sr., as second counselors, att ward's outgoing bishop, Fred Morgan and Alfred W. Meikle of a ward were set apart as high e ward, were set apart as high cilor and alternate high councilor

ctively. Hugh Hendrickson of Clawson , lately returned from the Central is mission, was set apart as stake intendent of religion classes, . Edlew B. Edlefsen being re-

d.
ers Smith and Roberts will also
ad a conference of the Jackson
by Sunday, the 16th, when their
meetinghouse will be dedicated
which the visiting elders will
a tour of the Yellowstone park in
a tour of Stake President Don C y of Stake President Don C. and George S. Young and M. M. NORMAN, Stake Clerk.

#### NCH ORGANIZED AT TWIN FALLS, IDA.

in Falls, Aug. 25 .- In persuance of in suggested by the Latter-day Church officials, President Wil-T. Jack of Cassia stake and Bish-dam G. Smith of Marion ward, a stake, came to this city last for the purpose of selecting as ng spot for a splendid house of sip to be built here in the next both of which were accomplished city of Twin Falls gave to this

b—as it does to every church— wilding lot, which is located on West Eighth street, branch was organized with Elder Swensen as presiding elder, El-William K. Herendem as first and White as second counselors.

TISMS IN FOREIGN

# MISSION FIELDS.

entismal service was held in the Lane baths, Leicester (Nottingonference), Aug. 6, 1908. Elder

conference), Aug. 6, 1998. Elder Clayton spoke for some time interesting and impressive manithe necessity and sacredness of oly ordinance of baptism. Four were then led into the water and deed by Elders O. B. Ostler and Horsley. Two of the candidates from the Leughboro branch and rom the Leicester branch. Aug. 6 last, another member was it to the Church by baptism, at evor, County Down. Ireland. The tace was performed in the sea de. T. J. Bennett. The convert young man who went to Sait City about two years ago to see mother had been deceived by g the Church of Jesus Christ of r-day Saints. After staying there lands two years, he returned to native land, well pleased with he had seen and heard. He ts to return to Utah, accompanyhis mother, in September.

Aug. 5, 1998, a haptism took in the North Sea, Sunderland eastle conference), when two ris were baptized by Elder I'd West.

Sunday, Aug. 9, two members.

rd West.
Sunday, Aug. 2, two members
added to the Birkenhead branch
me to the Liverpool branch
rpool conference). The converts
bantized in the sea, at Wallasey,
Henry L. Bywater officiating,
er John D. Stevenson reports
aptism of another convert in the
sh mission on the 22nd of July

Aug. 3, another member was to the Church in Lancaster. cremony was performed in More-bay by Elder Garland Pace, they baptism was held in the ster Public baths, Friday, Aug. rest, Crockett was present and

dition to its being beneficial to the cause it is very helpful to our young eiders in enabling them to develop in the ability to present the truth and also in faith. The meetings are well attended all over the mission, and the saints are very united. The same thing is true of the elders. Taken altogether, it seems to me that the condition of the mission is excellent. The outlook for the future appears to be very encouraging to all of us."—Millennial Star. 

#### CHANGES IN SAN JUAN STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the San Juan stake of Zion was held at the Star Opera House in Moab, Grand county, Utah, Aug. 15 and 16. There were present Elder George F. Richards of the quorum of the twelve, Sister Bennion of the Primary general board, Stake President Walter C. Lyman and counselors, several members of the counselors, several members of the high council, bishops or representatives of six wards of the stake, and a very good attendance of the saints, especiof those living in the western part

good attendance of the saints, especially of those living in the western part of the stake.

The reports of the stake presidency and bishops showed the same to be in very good condition, both spiritually and temporally. Two new wards have been organized since the last quarterly conference, namely Redmesa in La Plata county, Colorado, and Grayson, in San Juan county, Utah. Timely instructions were given by Elder Richards on a variety of topics pertaining to the spiritual and temporal welfare of the saints.

The general and stake authorities of the Church were sustained, the following changes being made in stake officers: Releases, high councilors—Hanson Bayles, he having been appointed bishop of Grayson ward. D. John Rogers, who was selected as first coun-

son Bayles, he having been appointed bishop of Grayson ward. D. John Rogers, who was selected as first coun-selor in the bishopric of Grayson ward. Alternate high councilors, Hiram M. Taylor, who was named as bishop of Bedmesa ward, and William J. Nix. The stake superintendencies of Sunday schools and Religion classes were also released on account of the superintendents being chosen to fill places in

intendents being chosen to fill places in the bishopric of Grayson ward.

The counselors to the president of the Primary associations were released on account of family duties and other responsibilities which prevented them from traveling in the stake.

The following were sustained to fill the vacancies above enumerated: High councilors, John E. Adams and Wm. J. Nix.

Alternate high connellors, Arthur S.

addressed the assembly on the necessity of the sacred ordinance. Four converts were then baptized by Elder Kenneth R. Woolley, who afterwards spoke briefly on salvation for the dead. A baptismal service was held at the Full Street baths, Derby, Aug. 3. After a spirited discourse on the object and necessity of baptism, by Elder Charles V. Dean, 13 souls were added to the Church. The ordinance was performed by Elders David J. Sutton and Alonzo J. Gilbert, after wrich confirmations took place at the baths.

J. Nix.
Alternate high conneilors, Arthur S.
Wood, and Jos. F. Barlow, Jr.
Sunday schools: Clyde A. Hammond,
superintendent; Wm. Russell McConkle
and Morgan A. Barton, assistants.
Philip H. Sorensen, secretary and
treasurer; Orrin A. Tangren, assistant
secretary.
Primary Associations—Alice Gertrale Primary Associations-Alice Gertrude

Hyde and Isabel Barton, counselors to president; Christian Smith, Annic Tangren, aids on board.
Religion Class-Charles S. Brown, superintendent. Owing to the absence of Elder Brown from the conference, other vacancies in the stake board of Religion classes were not filled at this time.

time.

The stake conference was adjourned for three months to meet at the Burnham ward. New Mexico.

The usual conjoint conference of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. was held on Sunday evening, and meetings with the stake and ward officers of the Primary associations were held under the direction of Sister Bennion of the general board, and Stake President Naney Evelyne Adams.

PETER: ALLAN, Stake Clerk.

#### PRESIDENT SMITH VISITS STAR VALLEY

"The Only Way to be Saved," 10,000.

"Restoration of the Everlasting Gospel," 20,000; "Latter-day Judgments," 10,000; "The Universal Apostasy," 20,000; "The Universal Apostasy," 20,000; "The Hirst Principles of the Gospel of Christ," 10,000; "The Necessity of Revelation," 20,000; "The Only True Gospel," 10,000; "The Saptism Essential to Salvation?" 20,000; "My Reasons for Leaving the Church of England and Joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," 1,000; "Saved by Grace," 3,000; "The Beginning of the Gospel," 3,000; "Marks of the Church of Christ," 3,000; "Signs of Christ's Second Coming," 3,000; Morgan's, Nos. 1 and 2, 1,000 each; "Lectures on the Book of Mormon," 100. Elder Armstrong adds: The rich river districts of New South Wales have been gone over once and several hundreds of "Durants" bayes The quarterly conference of Star Valley stake was held in Afton, Aug. 22 and 23, 1908. Elder George Osmond presiding. The conference was favored presiding. The conference was favored with the presence of President Joseph F. Smith and Elder George F. Richards of the apostles' quorum. There was a large attendance of saints and strangers throughout the conference. On Sunday the meetinghouse was filled to overflowing, and an overflow meeting was held in the schoolhouse in the afternoon to accommodate the throngs. President George Osmond reported the stake in a prosperous condition. The the stake in a prosperous condition. The

the stake in a prosperous condition. The wise and fatherly counsel of President Joseph F. Smith will long be remembered by the people of Star valley.

The Sunday morning session was occupied by the Sabbath school. President Smith and Elder Richards gave the children some excellent advice on timely subjects, and were listened to with wrapt attention. At the close of this session the children had the privilege of shaking hands with our kind visitors, which was much appreciated.

The choir discoursed sweet music, and two solos were rendered by George Bruce and Annie Hood. Elders Mark Hardman, Louis J. Jensen and William Roos gave a brief account of their missions, having just returned from their fields of labor.

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their fields of labor.

The general authorities of the Church

and local authorities of this stake were presented and unanimously sustained. President Smith and Elder Richards spoke at all meetings on subjects of vital interest to the Latter-day Saints, and all who attended felt that they had had a spiritual feast.

Sunday evening the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations held a conjoint session which was well attended.

The stake tabernacle is nearing completion, as it is ready for the plasterers to commence. It is hoped to have it completed by next conference.

WM. H. KENNINGTON,
Stake Clerk. and local authorities of this stake



#### FIG TREE GROWS FROM ATHEIST'S TOMB.

REAT BRITAIN abounds in peculiar epitaphs and what I might be termed "graveyard curiosities." Scattered throughcuriosities. Scattered through-out the kingdom are village parish churches standing in the center of their respective graveyards, wherein are dotted imposing headstones, and few there are that do not have "show" graves that carry dates back to the fitteenth an sixteenth centuries.

are dotted imposing headstones, and few there are that do not have "show" graves that carry dates back to the fifteenth an sixteenth centurles.

Numerous curiosities might be cited. For instance, there is a grave in the yard of the Montgomery parish church, which for years has been marked with a rude cross—a bare spot in the turf assuming that shape. The legend attached to this peculiarity is that an individual accused of a crime was buried here, and before death the person dramatically stated. "If I am guilty may the grass never grow on my grave." Skeptics hint that interested parties make it their business to sprinkle salt on the grave, an insinua-

GATES FAMILY.

It is not given to many people to carry their lineage back in one un-broken line for eighteen generations; but that is what the Gates family of Utah can do: And the story of its achievement is, like all other such sto-

ies, of great interest to genealogists and saints. The late Jacob Gates, who was one of the first council of

encountered in the churchyard at Watford parish church in Hertford-shire. The picture reproduced above is from one loaned to the Deseret News by Mrs. Lydia D. Alder of this city, who labored in Englan? as a steefenary in 1900

no verbose manudering over unimportant and useless facts. Short and sharp are the facts given. And perhaps the one explanatory paragraph in the whole book will give a better penpicture of the race than any words of mine could do. They are:

Mr. H. S. Norse in his book, "Early Records of Lancaster," speaks thus of the Emigrant Stephen Gates and his

family:
"The Gates blood seems to have been

tion which is indignantly denied by the sexton.

Another graveyard curiosity is that encountered in the churchyard at Northern graveyard curiosity is that the moss and mortar in the interstices of the mason work. This theory, like

the curious vandals who would chop the tree down and carry it away piecemeal if unmolested. Leaves from this peculiar tree have been plucked and carried away by visitors, so that possibly they are distributed through-out the civilized world.

The grave is located barely three feet from the wall of St. Catherine's parish church at Watford. The tree apparently grows from out of the grave, the roots and branches forcing

grave, the roots and branches forcing the mason work apart. The tree spreads into three branches at the point of emergence. These are to six inches in circumference are knotted and seamed with age.

there when the famous shot was fired

which was heard around the world. While there were scores and scores who served in the Revolutionary war.

They are shrewd, thrifty, humorous with a genuine Yankee twang to their

dry jokes, good providers as the old New England phrase has it, kind to their own families, but rather given

to coldness and austerity with thos not of their own flesh; honest as the

ways given to arguing the point; mathematicians rather than literary in taste and withal, not very religious. But

if once converted, these Gates are firm as the everlasting hills. No finer type of the old Yankee stock could be found in

Utah, than was that grand old pioneer debater, fighter, logician, friend of the prophet's and general soldier of Christ

Jacob Gates. His descendants may never hope to surpass his splendid moral heights; but it is hoped that his

own character and the traditions of this noble Yankee family will not be forgotten nor left unheeded by his

forgotten nor left unheeded by his Utah descendants. Jacob Gates' sister Lucinda, married Sandford Bingham of Ogden, and she left a numerous and splendid posterity. There is one descendant of a cousin, Reuben Gates, now dwelling in Logan. The Prophet Joseph Smith's maternal grandmother was Lydia Gates, a school teacher. The directory shows that there are a few of the same name living in Salt Jako

the same name living in Salt Lake City, not directly connected with this Utah branch. If there are any who desire further information in regard to this family, let them write to Jacob F. Gates, 672, north First West, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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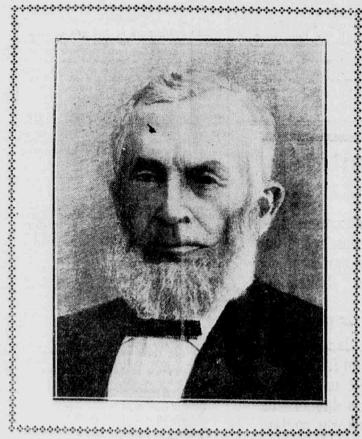
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JACOB GATES.

Reproduction of Freehand Drawing Made by Emma Lucy Gates at the Age of Ten.

Gates at once forwarded the meager that in possession of the Ulish branch, such that the sum of the Completed by next co

seventies for thirty years, was deeply interested in connecting himself with the well-known family of Massachusetts Gates. But his efforts were unavailing. He collected what names he could, from printed histories and genealogies. But he was unable to tell where his own father was born, or the name of his grandfather. Six months after his death in 1881, his daughter-hilaw received a letter from a Mr. Charles Otis Gates, a wealthy banker of New York and Brooklyn, who was trying to publish a Gates history. Mrs. Gates at once forwarded the meager data in possession of the Utah branch, and received a chart filled with Gates hames as a preliminary offering. At contradicted the minister in the public assembly. Stephen Gates quarreled with his neighbors, the Whitcombes, was deprived of his Constable's staff, and moved away from Lancaster, after less than three years residence. He died at Cambridge in 1662, and his sons attempted, without success, to break his will, alleging that their father was not of disposing mind. This tropical nature was evidently a heritable element, for they were fighters in the Indian and Colonial wars. They were active in the Revolutionary wars—one of them commencing his service at

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